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hurst, insists again and again that all souls are not necessarily immortal. He insists upon the literal truth of the scripture that "the soul that sinneth it shall die." The reverend gentleman will be the fate of the bad soul. That is not much of a threat. In fact, it is no threat at all to about four hundred millions of followers of Gautama who yearn for Nirvana as the ultimate happiness. "Man," says Dr. Park-100 burst, "is not inherently immortal." If that be so, how are we to know what 102 soul is immortal and what soul is not? If a soul is made immortal by the good 1542 exercise of its functions, and another soul may cease to exist by the evil ex-340 ercise of its functions, some men must 155 be inherently immortal and some men 288 inherently mortal. Thus we come around to predestination once more. If all souls are of the same informing 200 life of bodies, If all souls are the breath of God the souls must be of the same 238 essence, and one cannot be immortal 103 while another is not. Dr. Parkhurst's 10 metaphysics would seem to be mixed up beyond disentanglement. If it depends upon a soul whether it shall be mortal or immortal, then immortality is an accident of soul, which is absurd, for immortality is an essential, and be mortal cannot by any possibilty be immortal. Their cannot be any such contradictoriness in souls as mortality and immortality at the same time, and 16 neither mortality nor immortality can be dependent upon the soul itself, if it be either one or the other, for it must be immortal or mortal from the beginning. Dr. Parkhurst is almost as selfcontradictory in his theory as was Schopenhauer when it was shown that his philosophy amounted to a declaration "that brain was a phenomenon

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Captain Richmond P. Hobson reponded to the toast, "The Navy," at the board of trade banquet on the evening of January 28. Captain Hobson advocated an increase in the number of warships. Senator Hanna made a speech at the same banquet board. public. While he complimented Captain Hobson upon his speech and said that he agreed with it he desired to offer this amendment: "Do not spend all your money on warships; give us a few merchant vessels; give us something to protect. We ask a fair divide." It is not at all likely that the interests which Senator Hanna represents will fail to obtain a "fair divide." Senator Hanna did not mean that the government was to build and operate a "few merchant vessels." He meant that the ship subsidy bill should be passed, thus requiring the government to pay conservative Senate has passed a bill immence sums of public money to men in order to persuade them to engage in a profitable business. This is what Senator Hanna calls a "fair divide. There has been altogether too much of the "divide" theory among republican statesmen. They have preached the 'fair divide" theory until they have come to believe that the government is operated solely for the purpose of pro viding lucrative "divides" for republican statesmen having influence with republican administration. But there are some people in this country who would like to make an amendment to the amendment. These believe that the people who support the government are entiled to a fair divide. And yet if one-tenth of the propositions for which republican statesmen stand sponsors are carried out, the people will not only fail to obtain a fair divide.

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> Good; this is another way of stating Lincoln's view that no man had a right to govern another man without that other man's consent.

> But what about the Filipines? It is just as certain that their conscience is wrong as that Dr. Abbott's is right, and Dr. Abbott represents all that is best in American mind and morality. Why does he justify the government of those sorry little savages with wrong consciences by us superior folks? They don't want to be governed. They love their wrong consciences and won't swap for a better article.

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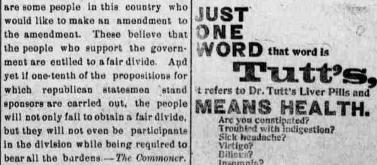
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